

NOT TOO FRESH
By the United Press
RED BLUFF.—Mrs. S. T. Coate bought a dozen "fresh" eggs and had them near the fire. Next morning a "peep, peep" attracted her attention and she found a yellow chick that had cracked its way out of one.

IT HAPPENED IN L. A.
LOS ANGELES.—An argument over changing a tire ended in a fist fight. So James Bass and Louis Rich were booked for scrapping. The tire was unchanged and their wives went home in a taxi.

CAR SAFE, OWNER LOST
By the United Press
STOCKTON.—It wasn't his automobile, but Tatsuro Shigehara, Japanese farmer, who was lost, police reported after finding the car a block from where he thought he had parked it.

CHINAMAN'S MISTAKE
By the United Press
VALLEJO.—Ah Moon opened a red box on a corner, pulled a radiator and waited for the slot to open. Two fire engines roared up, sirens screaming. "No slot to mail letter," complained Ah Moon.

Actress-Bride Fights Deportation



Repair of Old Roads Surpass Expense of New Ones This Year

SACRAMENTO.—(U.P.)—California's cost of replacing and repairing old highways will surpass the outlay for new roads this year, despite the comparatively few years elapsing since a modern road building program was begun in this state.

During the calendar year, the state will spend for highway construction \$22,000,000, according to an estimate given recently by Director Walter E. Garrison of the department of public works. Of the highway dollar, however, but 41.55 cents is being spent for new highways, while 23.39 cents is allocated to reconstruction and 19.16 cents to maintenance work, thus giving a total repair and replacement of 42.55 cents out of every dollar of road money at the department's command this year.

Three-fourths of 1931 highway fund totals is being derived from the gasoline tax, while 12.7 per cent is derived from motor vehicle fees. Federal aid amounts to 11.12 per cent and an additional 1.61 per cent is supplied by franchise taxes assessed against highway transportation companies.

Warning Cards' To Be Given Motorists For Faulty Lights
E. Raymond Caro, chief of the California Highway Patrol, this week announced completion of an arrangement by the bureau of lights of the patrol whereby motorists stopped by officers for minor violations of the headlight laws will be relieved from appearing in court provided they have the proper adjustments made. The arrangement, designed to relieve the court so that more time may be given to really serious violations of the motor laws, will be made possible by the issuance of "warning cards" to the offending motorist upon which the light adjustment required is noted. These cards inform the motorist that he must have the adjustment made within a given number of days at an official light station. After the adjustment is made the authorized adjuster signs the card and it is mailed to the squad headquarters of the patrol from which the arresting officer is working.

New Tax Head



The latest addition to the state official family at Sacramento is this native San Franciscan, Charles J. McColgan, state franchise tax commissioner. McColgan already is busily engaged in assessing the four per cent net income tax against banks and other corporations.

OLD STORY TO HER
By the United Press
SUISUN.—Getting knocked down by automobiles is a habit with Miss Cassie Higgins, 84. The other day she was hit by a car for the fifth time in the last two years.

Pedestrian Rights Upheld By Court

The pedestrian has the right of way at all cross streets and intersections, and motorists must respect this right or pay the damages in case of an accident.

This decision was handed down this week by the third district appellate court in Los Angeles damage suit. In upholding the right of the pedestrian, the appellate court approved a law passed by the 1931 legislature and tested in this case for the first time.

When a pedestrian does not step in front of an automobile, the court takes the position he is not guilty of contributory negligence if struck at an intersection.

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"Side Show" Opens Tonight With Winnie Lightner

It is news worth heeding that Winnie Lightner, tomboy of the talkies and Charles Butterworth, meekest and most solemn funny-man living, are co-featured in "Side Show," the Warner Bros. picture which will be seen at the Torrance Theatre tonight and Friday.

Not that Miss Lightner's work in "Side Show" is all clowning, for this film gives her her first chance to be serious. She plays the part of assistant to the owner of the world's greatest circus, hires help and fires help, and on occasion doubles for hula dancer, cannibal or bearded lady. But the serious part of the business appears when her pretty sister comes to spend a vacation with the show, and while on the lot alienates the affections of Joe the Barker, whom Winnie snubs herself.

Others in the cast are Evelyn Knapp, Donald Cook, Guy Kibbee, Louise Carver, Matthew Betz, Ann Magruder, Luis Alberni, Edward Morgan, Tom Ricketts and Otto Hoffman. Roy Del Ruth directed. "Side Show" is a picture for all whose hearts are young. Take the whole family.

TENDER-HEARTED COPS

By the United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—While their parents scolded by shooting dice upstairs, 12 babies gambled in their cars outside. Tender-hearted police released the pups to take their babies home. But they didn't return to court, as they promised.

FOND OF CABBAGE

By the United Press
REDDING.—It's a good thing the deer in the vicinity of Whitmore don't like turned beef. They've already eaten 3,000 cabbage plants on the ranch owned by W. H. Bergh.

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